MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY. The programme of the fourth concert of the Symphony Society, given last evening in the Academy of Music, was not a shining monument to Dr. Damrosch's skill in programme construction. Its chief characteristic was contrast, and it was weak in the beginning, which was not well adapted to enchain the interest and prepare the mind for the better

Two artists made their appearance as solo performers, and this fact may have been thought of sufficient importance to justify the scheme. Despite the merits of Miss Pinney and Mr. Giese, however, the interest in the concert centred in the Raff symphony. It was the first performance in this city of an extended work of the composer since his death, and it called to mind how slight had been the commotion caused by the departure of a musician to whom a high degree of creative ability was almost universally conceded. The scope and the limitations of that ability are both made manifest in this descriptive symphony, and for choosing if under the circumstances, in preference to any one of the numerous other symphonies that have had Raff for their creator, Dr. Damrosch is to be commended. It shows as well as, if not better than any other, the extraordinary facility in handling the elements of musical com position which was at once the most admirable and most deplorable thing in Raff's intellectual equipment. This facility had it been coupled with high ideality would undoubtedly have lifted him to the loftiest plane occupied by creative musicians; but. lacking ideality, Raff sought to replace it with inspiration of a meaner kind, and the facility became fatal to his fame as a composer. He adopted an aesthetical system that was easily satisfied; that permitted him to go to external things for his impulses; that did not protest against the adoption of a formula which, in such expert hands as his, insured a work that would please the impressionable; and he ran riot with his descriptive symphonies, These facts were accentuated when after his

death his last symphony was given a first performance. It is entitled "Winter," and is one of a set devoted to an attempt to delineate the seasons musically. The phantom horse gallops through one of its movements, as he does through the last movement of the "Lenore" symptony, and through the night scene of the "Im Walde." This is working a device of dubious merit pretty hard, and it would never have been done by Raff not adopted the least defensible of the positions with regard to programme music in order that he might always find easily an incentive to his annual symphonic production. He wrote too easily, and hence he wrote too much; and while the compositions of a mnsician like Brahms will grow in popular appreciation after his death, in spite of their adherence to principles which are now enduring severe attacks, the symphonies of Raff enjoyed their greatest popularity within the early years of their existence. The "Lenore" last night was given a spirited reading, and one that gave ample expression to its very obvious sentiments; but the finish was not all that it might have been, and there were occasional erndities of tone in all parts of the band that interfered with complete enjoyment. Mr. Giese's playing of Molique's concert andante

showed him to be a master on the violencello who has in command a tone that remains full, sweet and Vibrant high in the positions, and is promptly responsive to a generally refined, dignified and musicianly taste. In sofar as this tone is produced by the bow, it is worthy of the highest praise; the customary incessant shake of the player's left hand, however, brings it to the verge of sentimentality. Mr. Giese has no need of this morbid device; it is not in harmony with the manly manner in which he draws his bow, nor the dignity of his musical intelligence. Miss Pinney, though an artist of good stature, does not show the same degree of musical ripeness. She played the beautiful G-minor concerto with more technical correctness than feeling, with more clearness than sentiment. It is plain that she has power. playing seems too much under constraint. With the excellent schooling which she has she can accomplish a more sympathetic performance if she will but give freer rem to her fancy.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S NEW OPERA. The most interesting feature of the musical week will be the first performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida; or, Castle Adamant," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow evening. The operetta, Mr. Stetson says in his announcement, will be "embeldished with beautiful scenic effects and magnificent costumes." The

distribution of parts will be as follows:

| King Hills-brand | Sig. C. Brocelini Bilarion, his son | Mr. Walince Mc. recry | Mr. W. S. Risina | Mr. W. S. Risina | Mr. W. S. Risina | Mr. Class. J. Ling | K. Ling | K. Ling | Mr. J. H. Ryley | Mr. J. H. Ryley | Mr. J. Ling | Mr. M. Alussiey Scott | Mr. J. James | Mr. M. James Entry | Mr. J. James | Mr. M. James Entry | Mr. J. Ling | Mr. J. Cloney | Mr. J. Cl s, Gama's daughter. arty Blanche

Elisca, Lady Blanche's daughter Miss Hattle Polar
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Miss Ety Cogbia

LOCAL INCIDENTS THIS WEEK. Mr. Daly will bring forward "The Country rl" next Saturday night, and this should prove an later-ting literary as well as dramatic selection.

Mme. Modjeska comes to the Star Theatre and produces a new play entitled, "Nadjezda"-signify, Mr. Boucleault appears at the People's Theatre in "The Shaughraun." His daughter, Miss Nina selecult, is in the cast. Mr. Raymond returns to the Fourteenth Street Theatre and acts in Mr. Lloyd's play, For Congress." Miss Mary C. Blackburn opens the Cosmopelitan Theatre, and produces her play entitled, "On the Yellowstone." "Storm Beaten" becomes vis, fole at the Grand Opera House, "Confusion" is transterred from the Fifth Avenue to the Comedy Theatre of Mesars, Gale & Speder. "The Princess Ida" is brought out at the Pifth Avenue. Mr. Wallack has underlined . Lady Clare," and Mr. Daly has underlined "The Country Sirl. The production of "Lady Clare" is assigned for pext Weinsector evening, the 13th inst., at Wallach's. Mr. Sidney Wedlett will give one of his interesting re-citals on the 13th inst., at Chickering Hall. His readings at the Madison Club Theatre have been attended by belief and enthusiastic audiences.

Mrs. Langtry continues her engagement at Niblo's Carden, and her acting of Lady Octobel very agreeably displays those positive talents for the dramati art which were long ago recognized and specified in this urnal. Mr. Boyesen's play of "Alphre Roses," some, hat curtailed of text if not of sermon, pursues its penceful course at the Madison Square. Mmc. Geistinger aits a fixed star at the Thalia, alternating, in flashes of brilliancy, with Mme Magda Irschick. Combine of Messrs, Harrican & Hart, who act in it with their acceptomed broad humer. Mr. Daly still offers his sparkling farce of "7-20-8," which has had a remarkable success, both at the first and in its present revival. Mr. Campbell's comedy of "Separation," so well acted at the Union Square Theatre, is drawing crowds of specia. tors, and will evidently have a long career. The last nights of "Deception" have arrived at Wallack's Theatre, Ingals of "Deception have in the Merry War," and the Eighn Opern House to "Orpheus and Eurydice." The Mestayer & Barton troupe in "Wanted—A Fartner," will be transferred from the Star Theatre to the Third Average Theatre. The Eccristic Markstein Comedy Company will occupy the New Park.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Signor Brignoli will give a concert in Wash-

Mme, Pappenheim, who has ended her engagement with Mr. Mapleson, is now under the management of Signor De Vivo for concerts. She will sing "The Redemption" with the Handel and Raydn Society in Bostor on the 26th inst.

Miss Agnes Huntington is to be the solo singer in an approaching concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club, and will be heard in "Elijah" with the Baltimore Oratorio Society next month. She has also been engaged as the contralto of the Cleveland Musical Festival, which occurs in May.

MR. ABBEY'S RECEIPTS IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Feb. 9 .- The receipts of the Abbey Opera Company for the week have been as follows. Monday, \$900; Tua-a-v. \$6,000; Wednesday, \$1,900;

Thursday, \$1 200; Friday \$5,000; Saturday, matinee, \$2,500; Saturday evening, \$1,700; total, \$19,000.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

GAYETY IN GLOOMY WEATHER. NUMEROUS WEDDINGS AND MUSICAL PARTIES-THE SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS.

So far as the weather goes lent would seem aleady arrived, for the skies have worn sackcloth and ashes all the week and done all they could to wrap the city in penitential gloom. Nevertheless, society, undannted, has put on gossamers and sandals, mackintoshes and goloshes, things of the middle and end. These were the and trudged through six days of considerable gayety in spite of rain and rand. While a few members of the fashionable world, including Frederick Martin, Mr. Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Issiin, jr., Mr. and Mr Howland and others have cought the fleeting goddess. Pleasure, on the key St. Lawrence, those who remained behind evidently determined to have a good time. They were more independent of the weather than the Canadian revellers, to whose pleasures it was dampening, if not disastrous. Weddings and dinners have been the prominent forms of social entertainment the last week. The former have been notable and the latter numerous. Mrs. Van Auken has given two dinners, the first, on Monday evening, remarkable for the gathering of youth and beauty and the pretty decorations and souver s. Mrs. Amos Cotting's reception for her daughter, Mrs. Egmont Schermer norn, recently a bride, was one of the occasions which relieved Monday of duiness. With her group of brides malds around her the young bride received a great many compliments from the many friends who called. Mrs. F. R. Rives gave a small cottilon in the evening at No. 8

Washington-Piace.
The wedding of Commodore Pearson and Miss Ayer focused the general interest on Tuesday. Those present sawa quiet ceremony and a brilliant reception at which, while everything was ordered in good taste, there was such a giory of rare roses and other accessories as made the parlors regal in their beauty. The pair will make an extensive tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Corbin received a large company in the afternoon at their home, the James Gordon Bennet house, No. 425 Fifth-ave. Miss Corbin, in pale blue satin and Persian embroidered lace, and Madame Cham-politon, in salmon slik and black velvet, assisted the hostess, who wore garnet velvet and cream satin, in receiving the company, Mrs. McClellan, Miss McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Bar-nard, Mrs. W. R. Grace and Mrs. Wagstaff were among those who dropped in. In the evening there was another large reception at the house of Judge and Mrs. Peabody. The latter is a granddaught er of Alexander Hamilton, and there was therefore a large gathering of the Hamilton family. Assisting to receive were Miss Peabody, Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, the Misses Hamilton, Miss Inness. Miss Damon and Mrs. John A. Robinson. Miss Peabody were one of the prettiest of the dresses worn on this oceasion-rose suffin and procade, with Jacqueminot roses, Judge and Mrs. Brady, General and Mrs. di Cesnola and Judge and Mrs. Daly were among the guests. A dance wound up the evening.

At Mrs. Bradley Martin's dinner Tuesday evening the Washington Square element predominated, Mr. and Mrs. Taller, Mrs. Gray and others making up the quota. The roses, as usual at these dinners, were magnificent. The "No Name" Daucing Class gave a theatre party the same evening at Wallack's, and afterward enjoyed a dance at the house of Mrs. Yvelin, No. 13 East Forty-fifth-st. Among those present were Lieutenant Maidhof, Mr. and Mrs. W. Livingston Flannagan, Miss Struthers, Miss Gibert, Miss Marshall, Miss Peters and Messrs, Alcott, Thorn, Black, Huntington,

Wednesday brought a number of weddings, that of Mr. Hall and Miss Scott, at Calvary Church, being chief among them. The bridal party found the church crewded on their arrival. The bridal procession was effective and the bridal pair received many compliments and congratulations at the reception held at Mr. Huribut's. The other brides and grooms of the day were Horace Moody and Miss Brown, and W. C. Demarest and Miss Gilbert. Mrs. E. S. Jaffray gave a handsome luncheon party on Wednesday, five tables being laden with roses and delicacies and surrounded by ladies. Miss McVickar, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Howard Jaffray, Mrs. Collyer, Mrs. Barney, Miss Bigelow and Mrs. Worthington were present. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Delano gave a richly appointed dinner the same evening, as also did Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson. Those present at the latter included Mr. and Mrs. Ogdos Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Miss Beckwith, Count d'Harmoneour and Goold Redmond. A dancing party was given by Mrs. James Doud, at No. 389 Ninth-st., Brooklyn. Mrs. Peieg Hall

also gave a small evening party. Another weading was reserved for Thursday, when the nuptials of Miss Smith, daughter of J. Lawrence Smith, and Stanford White, son of Richard Grant White, made a brilliant scene in the Church of the Heaventy Rest. The reception at Mr. Smith's house, No 537 but it seems withheld through timidity, and her Fifth-ave., was unusually large, and taxed the capacity of the house. Brooklyn society had an event of unusual interest in the wedding of Miss Ed-en and Edward Max Reid at Christ Church. A regular meeting of the Thursday Evening Club, set for Mrs. Bradoury Al-den's, was abandoned because of the death of one of its members. A numser of receptions occupied the afterars. A number of receptions occupied the a Mrs. Edward Meran and Miss Moran and Mr

noon. Mrs. Edward Moran and Miss Moran and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman being among those who extertained. Miss Swan's musical sories, a dinner by J. Nelson Tappan at Delmonico's and a dinner of publishers, editors and the attaches of The Coultry magazine at Pinard's in honor of Mr. Gider's fortieth birthday, gave variety to the social programme. Mrs. James H. Stebbins entertained a dancing class, and Mrs. H. A. Johnson gave a dinner party.

Fridey, a gloomy day, with its pall of smoke and clouds, saw a number of pleasant gatherings. The Pinantst Club, now in the dignity of its firth year, held a regular meeting in Mrs. D. Colden Murray's pariors, in the Lenox. Being amateur musicians, they never have a very large audience, but those who so are to be congratular. in the Lenox. Being anotheur musicians, they never have a very large andience, but those who go are to be congratulated. Miss Murray is a plantist of no little talent. Mr. Whithrop charms with his violin and Miss Winthrop with her voice. Miss Wotherspoon plays and sings with fine expression and Messrs. Korbay and knots are members whose powers are well knewn. A symphony of Haydin's was on the programme Friday evening. As Lent approaches It is evident that more attention is to be said to music in social circles. It is so easy to listen to be determined in New York Park Users wonder that amaproaches it is evident that more attention is to be paid to music in Social cheies. It is so easy to listen to rood music in New-York that it is no worder that amateurs are upt to grow indolent in entertaining themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Flanhagan gave a reception Friday afternoon and evening at their house. No. 53 West Thirty-multi-st. The parlors were decorated with cut flowers; balls of flowers hung in the doorways and a pink and white floral clock ornamented the rear drawing-room. Mrs. Flanhagan was assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. G. E. Shannon and Miss Lillan Flanhagan. The latter was draised in shei-pink silk and terra-cotta velvet. She carried two bouquets of roses, one pink and the other white. Mrs. Flanhagan wore cream satin and lace and Mrs. Shannon rose pink silk. In the evening there was doneing. About 400 people were present.
Mrs. Edward Mitchell gave a clusted party in the evening at No. 45 West Fifty-fifth-st., where the Misses Huntington, among others, sang. Dimers were given by Colonei Conking, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Glover; and Mrs. J. Johnson gave a children's party. Mrs. James Othe entertained her dancing class at Delmonico's. Miss Steele, of Clermont-ave, Brooklyn, entertained the members of the graduating class of Packer Institute, the Misses Tart, Hamilton, Orr, Gordon, McElrey, Frazer, Effers, Chase, de La Mesa, Collins and Guiling being Otis entertained her dancing class at Delmonico's. Miss steele, of Chermont-ave., Brooklyn, cutertained this members of the graduating class of Packer Institute, the Misses Taft, Hamilton, Orr, Gordon, McElroy, Frazer, Eriggs, Chase, de La Mesa, Collina and Giffing being present. Mrs. and Mrs. Bradley Martin entertained at dimer yesterday, among others, Mrs. Coleman Drugton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. Miss McAllister, Miss Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin entertained at dimer yesterday, among others, Mrs. Coleman Drugton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. Miss McAllister, Miss Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Twombly, Randolph Rodolison and Wyllis Betts. Yesterday was also occupied by a tea at Mrs. F. Sturges's, No. 36 Park are, a dimer at H. Dickinson's, No. 46 East Nineteenth-st., and a final rehearsal of the Children's Carnival, which will take place in the Academy to-morrow with scenes both droll and pretty. The little people dance with much grace, and every year dance a good sum into the treasury of the Western Dispensary. The boxes are all taken and there is every prospect of an attractive carrival and successful ball afterward. The F. C. D. C. ball will also occur to-morrow night.

People are on tip-toe for the play and tableaus at the Madison square Thesire, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in and of the Fedestai Fund. The statue of Liberty should surely smile graciently on the many fair heads and hands who have worsed to put a soild foundation mader the feet. Nearly all the tickets are soid for the Portraits of the Marquise" the scenery of the "Alpine Roses" will be introduced. The "Fream of Fair Women' passes in a wood and "The Fee of St. Agnes" in a mediaval turret enamber. On Tuesday also occurs the Pyle-McAlpine wedding and a number of lesser entertainments. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Burron give a cotillon Wednesday at their house, No. 117 Washington Piace. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Foole will also give a reception in honor of the Blahop of Utah and the Blahop of Northern Dakota. at S. B. In., No. 47 West Ni

when Mrs. Schaffer Hammen and Ars. J. P. Kerhochan also give dinners.

There is to be considerable entertaining in a quiet way during Leut, and yet the season of recuperation, if not of positioneanid prayer, is to be generally observed as usual by people of fashion. So old and wise a custom is not to be broken through easily, as if it were a paper-covered hoop, such as Sir II. M. Toompson introduced at his droll and statisfied germ an at the Brunswick. Mr. Minton will give his lecture on "society" at Chickering Hall, March 12. The sewing classes are also laying out work for their fingers, during the season of quiet. Mrs. S. S. Howland has organized a bowling club for Thursday evenings at the Racquet Club.

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Meanwhile people may look forward to another play to be presented by annateurs on April 17, 18 and 19, beengted is the Home for the Pestitute Blind in Fourteenth-st., an institution started and carried on by some energetic ladies, which helps especially the adult blind who are helpiess. The play, "A Moonlight Marriage," was read the other evening at Mrs. Feters's, and pleased with its taking situations and characters. In it is a gypsy scene, and there is excellent opportunity for Mrs. Poiter, Mr. Hill, Mr. Coward and the others who will take part to add to their laures.

riese in Newark, February 19. Recent engagements in clude Chose of Dr. Hollmonk Curtis and Miss Josephine Al-len, daughter of the late Hugh Ailen, of Brooklyn; Eugen Lawrence Vall, the Britist, and Miss Grace Mosher, of Cambridge, Masa: Miss Bigelow, drughter of the late John W. Rigolow, and Arthur R. Marsh; Miss Porter, daughter of Admirai Porter, and Captain Campbell, U. Mass Ada Gwynn, daughter of Nicholas Gwynn, is en-

gaged to Bryce Gray, it.

A strong effort is being made to revive the pastime of roller-skating during Lent, and to form parties on the plan of the old Feetina Lente Club. A suitable call will be rented and the project will probably be successful and yield much pleasure.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

RECEPTION AT THE WHITE ROUSE-DINNER PARTIES

AND LUNCHEONS-PERSONAL. Washington, Feb. 9 .- Mrs. McElroy held her third drawing room recei tion at the White. Horse today from 3 to 5 o'clock. The stendy and persistent rain prevented the large attendance marking previous Satur-days. The great East room had a deserted air, and visitors gathered in the Blue parior, back of the receiving Marshal McMichael presented the visitors and Mrs. Mckley was assisted by a large number of ladies. She received in a toilet of pearl silk with trimmings of Ori-Mrs. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, of Nevada, was attired thread lace ruffles over the front and knots of purple ribbons. Mrs. Drum, wife of the Adjutant General, wore black setin with heavy jet trimmings and point lace. Mrs. Rockwell's toilet was black brocade and loops of broad cardinal ribbons. Just back of the line were cardinal riboons. Just back of the line were grouped Miss McEiroy, who wore shrimp pink slik and Oriental lace; Miss Stewart, of Vermont, the guest of Senator Edmunds, in electric blue embassed velvet; Miss Larrabee, of Albany, the guest of ex-Secretary McCuiloch, who wore a bodice of garnet velvet with pink china crope figured with bright flowers; Miss Elsenburg, of Pohladelphia, in toilet of white slik and lace; and Miss Forth , of New-York, who wore rose colored slik with bright flowers.

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Among the visitors were Mrs. and Miss Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, of New-York, the Russian Minister and Mrs. de Strave, the wife and daughter of the Portuguse Minister, Senator Edmunds, Mrs. Hawley and Miss Bacon, Mrs. Janes Wadsworth, Secretary and Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Colonel Bockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hamiton Fish, fr., Mrs. Warner Miller, Mrs. Courrell, the Second Assistant Postmaster-General Mr. Hatton, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Patterson, George Bliss, Walker Blaine, Miss Loring, Miss Shirrell, Miss Maury, the French Minister and the Minister from the Netherlands.

Mrs. Boasevelle of New York, the Russian Minister and Mrs. Romeselle of New York, the Russian Minister and Mrs. Banevelle of New York, the Russian Minister and Mrs. Banevelle of New York, the Russian Mrs. Banevelle of New York, the Work Work of New York, the Russian Mrs. Banevelle of N sang Legorello's aria from "Den Giovanni," Abl's "Shili as the Night," and an aria from Mozart's "Magie Flate," Miss Jennie Dickerson sang the gavorie from Thomas's "Mignon," and "Kathleen Mavourneen." Miss Mary Ritter-Shea sang the boiero (andante and allegro) written by de Beriot for Malioran; and also the Ricci Waltz, Miss Dickerson and Miss Ritter-Shea sing the opening duct from "Martha," the duct from the last act of "Melishofele." Miss Berg sang a Tyrolean aria, and with Miss Ritter-Shea and Miss Dickerson the trio from the second act of "The Hugenots." Edward Sandford performed a plane sole by Rubinstein, R. Hatch gave a poetle recitation; and Miss Ritter-Shea and W. Brewer, of the Mendersson Society, sang a duet from Verth's Miss Loweil, the organist, presided at the

THE NEWMAN CHURCH COMPLICATIONS.

THE YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO THE

PASTOR-WOMEN UP IN AUMS. The Young Men's Association of the Madison Avenue Congregationni Church was organized soon after the church was formed. During the postorates of Messrs, bers did effective work for the church. Large numbers were added to the church membership through the efforts of the association. After Dr. Newman became pastor the association became inactive, although it was not disbanded. F. E. Barnes is the secretary, and on Thursday he sent to all the members whose address he had, a call for meeting of the association last night at No. 344 Fourth-ave. Many of the opposes the Newman faction, explained the trouble in dewho are members of the association, took part in the dis-"church party that is opposed to Dr. Newman" were read. Thomas Edwards, an old member, who gave up his pew because he did not like Dr. Newman's preaching, as After Blake had taken the gun from hir the witness took sured the secretary that he would agree to any steps taken by the association. After a free expression of rail times, but it did not go off and he thought it was not opinion resolutions were unanimouly adopted approving the action of the church party as represented by the majority of the Board of Deacons in the steps already taken, and declaring that "I is the sense of this organization that a church meeting should be held as soon as possible to add a course of the course of the second men, leading the second men, leading the course of the second men, leading the second men, le the action of the church party as represented by the majority of the Board of Deacons in the steps already taken, and declaring that "it is the sense of this organization that a church meeting should be held as soon as possible to eath a council of sixer churches, and that, to prevent a repetition of the scandalous proceedings of the meeting of January 31, 1884, all persons should be excluded from soid meeting who are not duly curolled as members of the church," The meeting also protested against selling the church property.

A large number of lades met in the afternoon at the house of one of the deacons and "talked the matter over." No resolutions were adopted but one of the ladies said: "If Dr. Newman should hear the drift of our conversation he would conclude that the Ranney party had a majority of the women as well as a majority of the deacons."

Two trustees—Seymour and Cooley—have been approximant.

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Two trustees—Seywour and Cooley—have been appointed by the Newman party to prepare an answer to the tester sent to the trustees last week. The answer will deny the request of the deacons who wished the church building opened for a meeting of church members for the purpose of calling a council. Dr. Ramney said last night that the church party—and Newman—would wart now until the trustees had replied to the deacons letter. A story was current to the effect that the Newman faction would have a notice real to-day, calling a meeting of the church and society to be held this week.

J. B. McNao, the chairman of the Board of Ushers, said that he would be on hand with his assistants to-day, as usual. E. M. Semor, the sexion, said that he should not take any notice of the resolution offered last week, dismissing the ushers and sexion.

A NOTED BURGLAR CAPTURED.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.-Richard Hadley, alias James Higgins, alias Egan, the bugiar who escaped from the Sheriff of Litenfield County, Coun, last June, was arrested in this city to-day for having robbed the post-office at Annapolis of \$6,000 in cash and stamps last Sunday night. A fragment of a steel bit used to break open the safe and found in the post-office fits a bit in the satchel of Hadley. Hadiey left Baitimore in a four-seated carriage, with three companions about ten o'clock last Sunday, and drove to Annapolis, forty miles distant. At one point on Annapolis, forty miles distant. At one point on the way they got to drinking and announced themselves to be United states detectives in search of counterfeiters. This report gave the detectives the first clew, and they traced the across back to Ealthmore, and thence found Hadley in a liquor-shop in Gay-st. He had a Remington 38-calibre pistol in his pocket and two others in his satchel, which also coulatined a full burgiar's kit.

Indice, which also coulatined a full burgiar's kit.

Indice, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Derby, Conn., has June, and escaped by jumping through a car window while the train was at full speed. He had not been heard of until his across here to-day, when his lientity was discovered from the pictures in the Rogues' Gallery.

will take part to add to their laureis.

Miss Edith McVe kar will be married to James Andawas captured here this morning.

ALL THE ROUTES SELECTED.

A NETWORK OF RAPID TRANSIT ROADS. THE MAIN LINE ADOPTED SOME TIME AGO-OVE

CORPORATION TO CONTROL THE WHOLE. The Rapid Transit Commissioners concluded their labors, as far as the selection of routes is concerned, last night. By the act under which they were appointed thirty days were allowed from the time of their first meeting, on December 12, for deciding whether more rapid transit facilities were needed; thirty days to select should be constructed, and thirty days to create a corporation and to receive subscriptions in money or its the routes; thirty days to decide what kind of road equivalent, and hand over the franchises decided on to the corporation. The salaries of the Commissioners-\$10 a day each—and all their expenses are to be paid out of the capital stock of the company thus formed.

The following additional routes were selected: From the Hudson River through Sixty sixth st. to Traffic Road No. 1—(transverse road drough Central Park); from the East filver through Sixty-fifth-st, to the eastern terminus of the sunken transverse road of Central Park, known as Traffic Hoad No. 1; from Tenth-ave, through Fittyental lace. Mrs. Browsier, who stood on Mrs. McElroy's right, wore garnet velvet, duchess lace and diamonds.

Houston, Chrystie, Division and Catharine sta., to Madison-st., where it stops (instead of going to South Ferry as lace, corsage bouquet of pansies, and hair dressed with ostrich tips and pansies. Mrs. Groome, wife of Senator and-sixty-second-st, as previously reported; from the Fifty-ninth-st, through the Boulevard to One-hundred to pass away in the course of the night. Mr. Kinsella is and-eixty-second-st, as previously reported; from the suffering from hemorrhage of the kidneys. He is un-Groome, of Maryland, wore a train of pale heliotrope em- Hudson River through Seventy-ninth-st., Ninth-ave., Sevbossed velvet, over petticoat of pinsh of same shade and enty-seventh-st., Eighth-ave., to the west entrance of the purple pink asters in her hair. Mrs. Lyman, wife of Representative Lyman, were black brocaded velvet, with Road No. 2; from the east terminus of East Seventy ninth-st, through Seventy-ninth-st, to the east terminus of the sunken transverse road of Central Park known as Traffic Road No. 2; from the East River through Eightysixth-st., Avenue-A. Elghty-fifth-st., to the sunken Transverse road, Traffic Road No. 3; from the Hudson River through Eighty-sixth-st. to Central Park, Traffic Road

> Ninety-seventh-st to the sunken road through the Park. Traffic Road No. 4; from the East River, near the Astoria ferry, through Ninety-second-st., First-ave., Ninetyseventa-st. to the sunken transverse road of Central Park, Traffic Road No. 4; from the Harlem River, through Broadway to the north boundary line of the city; on Division-st., near Catherine-st., to connect with the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad,

Other routes are from the Hudson River, through

them."

The elevated railroads came before the Commissioners by their attorney, Mr. Day, and Figurer Stoan, with requests to grant additional facilities and rectifications of their lines, but their suggestions seemed to the Commissioners tailly compiled with by the acilities with their lines laid out by the Commit-

RUMORS OF ALLIANCES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Bailroad Company has tenned a circular an-nouncing that it will transport through California freight, City, Atenison or Denver, without breaking bulk agten road it is thought that the latter commany will be

For other Rutiroud nows see Second Page. THE NORTH BRIDGEPORT TRACEDY.

members met and discussed the present condition of the North Bringeport, Conn., Feo. 9.— The hearting the members met and discussed the present condition of the North Bringeport marker case was resumed this affairs in the church. F. T. Hopkins, the trustee who ternoon. James Bishoff, who was accused of firing the ternoon. tail. Deacon Palmer, Deacon Crooker and Deacon Meigs. fatal shot, testified that after drinking at a shop he went to Twitchell's house and had a talk with Mrs. Lewis recussion. Several letters expressing sympathy with the gurding some trouble they had a year or so ago. He sale

he enapped the guin, which was discharged and hirs. Lewis fell. Then he went away; he was so excited that he did not stop to see whether she was dead or not.

James Blake, one of the accused mee, textiled in corroboration of Bishord's evidence, saying, however, that the run relito the floor and flishord picked it up. He thought Bishord was fooling, when the guin exploded and Mrs. Lewis fell to the floor.

Mrs. Twitmell, in whose house the murder was committed, restified that Bishord', Blake and Burler came there about 10 o clock and raised a disturbance. Blake scabbed her by the throat, throw her across a trunk in the bedroom and attempted to assault her, Mary Lewis, who had been stopping at her house, came in to assist her. ar by the attempted to assault net, and a common and attempted to assault net, and a common assault net net assault net assault net assault net assault net net assault net assault net assault net assault net assault net assault net net assault ne

FLAMES CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Feb. 9 .- J. C. Dent, of the firm of Wells & Dent, druggists in the Heinlein block, at Bank and hennettsts,, this morning went into the store with an alcohol lamp. The store had been more than two-thirds submerged with water and a barrel of gasoline had been upset. The gas from this had risen to the see end story, and no sooner did it come in contact with the flame of the lamp than an explosion took place and the building was set on fire. Mr. Dent, who was badly burned, jumped from a second-story window and received seriou internal injuries. The Wheeling fire depart ment was unable to cross the island, which is still covered to a great depth Dean, crirgists, lose \$1,500, insurance \$3,500; Bowle Connectioner, loses \$1,500, insured; and James McConnecy, confectioner, loses \$1,600

MRS. KILGORE'S APPLICATION AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 .- Upon the opening of Common Pleas Court. No. 2, this morning, Damon Y. Kil-gore presented the polition of his wife, Mrs. Carrie D. Kilgore, praying to be admitted to practice as an attorney. and at the same time asked the Court to name a day upon which to hear argument in the matter. Judge Mitchell repord that the Court and already passed upon Mrs. Kil-gore's application for admission and that the Judges did not care to hear argument upon a case which they had already decided. He added, however, that Mr. Kilgore might file the petition and the Court would "consider" it. The petition was filed.

A DETECTIVE SHOT BY UNKNOWN MEN.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 9.—Detective Brown, who has been engaged in gathering testimony in the Crouch murder case, was met on the roadway to the vi-

lage of Horton last night by two men in a buggy, who asked him if his name was Brown. He said that it was, when one of the men drew a pistol and fired. Brown fell, and they drove off. The wound is serious. The doctors do not think, however, that the wound is a fatal one. Brown thinks that the man who did the shooting was Jud Cronen, but will not swear to this belief. Reports that Jud Cronen and a hired man named McCalbun have been arrested are mattre. The officers are confident that the shooting was not done by Crouch.

KINGS COUNTY GRAND ARMY MEN.

The Kings County Memorial and Executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic met last was approved authorizing the Legislature to prepare a military record of the volunteer soldiers of New-York multiary record of the volunteer soldiers of New-1978. State who served in the War of the Rebellion. Colonel McLeer's motion recommending the passage of the bill for enlarging the Soldiers' Home at Bah was passed. It was reported that General Shoridan had accepted an Invitation to review the parade in Brooklyn on Decoration Day. The committee resulted to attend the functai of Lieutenant-Commander De Long in a body.

NO HOPE OF MR. KINSELLA.

Dr. Byrne, the physician who is attending Thomas Kinsella, said at a late hour last night that Mr. Kinsella was rapidly sinking, and all hope was gone; he in rose pink Ottoman silk, with full draperies of Spanish at first adopted), with a branch from Elgoth-ave, and might possibly live twenty-four hours, but he was likely

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- For New-England, light rain or snowfollowed by partly cloudy weather, winds shifting to westerly or northwesterly, generally older weather on Sunday, rising barometer For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains followed

y clearing weather, colder north to west winds and ising barometer.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, light local rains followed by clearing and colder weather, north to west winds becoming variable, rising barometer followed in extreme west portions by falling barometer. For the Lower Lake region, clearing and colder weather proceeded by light local rain or snow, winds shifting to northerly, rising barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HAR. Night liches 1 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 10 10 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 61011 30.5

30.5 The diagram shows the harometries variations in this city by teachs of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 6s hours preceding sublicipit. The irrection while the represents the oscillations, the mercury during those nears. The broken is deliced due represents the vacuum of a temperature, as indicated by the thermometer of fluidays Fuarmacy, see limiting.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Peb. 10.-1 a, m -The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward and upward Light rain, which measured .08 of an inch, was folword by cloudy and fair weather. The temperature ranged between 32° and 37°s, the average (34%) being 12° higher than on Friday.

Cloudy weather, with chances of light rain, followed by coder and fair or clear weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

VIEWS OF THE WEATHER.

In Wall Street-Crusty Old Bear to Waggish Young Bull: "I hope we'll get better weather to-morrow;

W. Y. B.: "Eh! Oh! Why I thought it was full all the In a street Car-Convivial Old Gentleman to Convivial Young ditto, sareastically: "Pine weather this!"
C. Y. G.: "You bet your boots, old hoss! First-class weather-for a man contemplating suicide!"

A Foregone Conclusion,-Lady (Spinster) "Well, Chingers, I think this dress becomes me "-Abi-gall: "Lor, yes, Miss! And you do look so remarkably nice. Ah! after the Major sees you to-might, Miss. Pm thinking what a lot of trouble I shall have."-Lady: "Pray, how so?"-Abigall: "Why, in hunting about the house for slippers."-Lady: "Nonsense! Come, now, put on my clook, and take that change there for your trouble."-[Judy.

One of the features of the new steamer Santa tous, now lying at the foot of 10th-st., East River, is the elegant decoration in saloons, staterooms and companionrays in Linerusia-Waiton, which has received an extra embellishment in colors and gliding, and cost over \$10,000. Size will be open to the public during the com-

STEAMSHIP ABBIVAL.—The steamship Glenfyne, from Laguayra, arrived at an early hour this morning.

Pirncy Along Shore.

Since the general public have come to understand and appreciate the demonstrated superiority of Beuson's Capcine Porous Phisters over all others, imitations have sprung up on every side. These are often named and handled so as to decive anyone who does not make a close personal examination The word (a, etne-a part of the title of Benson's-is most easily imitated, and advantage is taken of the fact by persons who make and issue inferior plaaters which they hope to sell under cover of the reputation of the genuine. Some of the purthes who do this not only shamelessly copy and pirate our trade-marks, but also the phraseology and style of our circulars and other literary matter. These men depend for success upon the popular lack of discrimination, and on the moral a small class of retailers who have more enterrise than principle.

Purchasers are especially warned that any plaster found or market having as a part of its title the word "Capcine, is an imitation intended to deceive, and that persons making selling it are limble to prosecution.

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purchase even at cut rates.

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MARRIED.

KELLY-CHONIN-On Wednesday morning, February 6, at the Church of St. Francis Navier, by the Rev Theodore Thirty, S. J., assisted by the Rev Thomas J. Lynch, Joseph Relly to Sara K., daughter of the late Coenclins Cronin, all Keny to Sara a., and of this city, on Saturday, Pebruary 2, IALTRY-COOLEY-In this city, on Saturday, Pebruary 2, ISSA, by the Rev. Thomas Mokee Brown, L. E. Malthy, of Pennadeping, to Lurise W. Cooley, daugater of Mrs. Therom Baidwin, of New-York.

DIED.

BEODIEAD—On February 6, at his hotel in Wayneshore, Burks County, Georgia, Dr. Cleero Brothoad, of Delaware Water Cap, Ponn. Funeral from Delaware Water Gap, Saturday, February 9, at a o'clock. S O'clock.

CARPENTER—In Brooklyn, on Fourth day, 2d month 6th
Rebecca C Carpenter, widow of the late Issue Carpenter,
of Waite Finns, in the 7th year of our age.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, at
Friends' Meeting House, Purchase, on First day, 10th mst., at 1. o'clock. CHANE-At Hackettdown, on Priday, February 8, Emma E., beloved wife of theo. Crane, M. D. Funeral services Tuesday, February 12, at 11 a. u.

DAVIS— in Friday evening, February 8, 1884, of pieuro-pheumonia, Anna Maria, select daughter of Estward W. and Anna M. Davis. s and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from ek Church, 5th-ave, and 3 to st, on Tuesday, Fenuars 12, n. 3 p. m berment at Mt. Auburn, Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday, 3th lust., at 12 o'clock. on papers please copy.

DIMMICK—At Honesdale, Penn., Miss Lavinia E. Dimmick, Funoral Tuesday, Fourtary 12, at 3 p. m. GOSLING—At Hanover, Germany, on December 31, 1883, Adopt Gosing, late of the firm of Hennings & Gosling, of this cut. GU : 'T at Princeton, N. J., February S. 1884. Professor Arnold clayof, Lil. D., in the 17th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his runes. From the Fig. Probytesian Course, Franceion, on Moscoy, February 11, at \$p. in. Trains cose New York at 1:10 a. m. and 1 p. in., returning, Franceion at 5:10 o'clock. VANDERIPOEL—On February S, at his late residence, No. 31: Lexington-ave. Jacob Vanderpoel, ex-Dock Commissioner of this sity.

Priends and relatives are invited, without further notice, to attend the inneral services, at the First Haptist Church, corner of Park-ave, and 39th-st., on Sunday, the 10th last, at 3 orderk p. m.

Please omit flowers.

Special Notices Whereas. The misgovernment and scendal arising from the existing system of confirmation by the Board of Aldermen of the mominees of the Mayor have reached a point calling for legislative interference; and Wheneas, The only effective remedy for such misgovernment and scandal contains in the concentration of priver in the Mayor, and his direct responsibility to the people electing tem.

ment and scan activities to the people electing in mil.

We, the undersigned, unite in calling a mass-meeting of efficient at COOPEE UNION, on THE ISDAY, February 14, 18-4, at 8 o'clock p. m. to arga upon the Legislature the passare of such laws as will effectively secure this result. Hamilton Fish, William M. Evarts, John Say Isso, William M. Evarts, John Say Isso, William M. Stewart, Morris K. Jessay, Jesse Selleman, James M. Brand, G. G. Williams, James Selleman, James M. Brawn, Jesse Selleman, J. W. Constable, John Stoame, W. H. Grace, George Jones, C. Vanderolli, J. W. Constable, John Stoame, W. E. Brandling, D. William M. Edd, Chas. D. Dickey, Thatcher M. Adams, J. Crooby Brown, Joseph H. Cheste, W. E. Dobbe, J. F. Randoph Boblinson, William H. Macy, S. P. Sash, Ownar Orleanderse,
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Religious Notices.

American Temperance Union, Chickering Hall, Sunday alternoon, 3 o'clock—Hon. JOHN B. FINCH, of Nebraska, the eloquent and popular temperance orator, will speak on "i obstitutional Prohibition," and in reply to Dr. Dio LEWIS, Dr. KELL, Y director of uniste, Choice see than Public cardially invited. E. H. CARPENTER, Corresponding Secretary, JOSEPHA. BOOARDUS, President.

All Souls' Church, 4th ave corner 20th at - Sunday sch at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the paster, her THE ODD RE WILLIAMS, at 11 a.m. The public cordially invited All Souls' Church (Anthou Memortal) 48th-st, west of 6th-ave. Rev. J. S. BUSH will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. R. HEBER NEW ION at 4 p. m. HEBER NEWTON at * p. m.

At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th-at, between Madison and 4th avea, New GFORGE W. GALLASTIER, Fastor, Morning services 11 o'clock, Support, "Wenderl Philips," beauting 4745, Subset, "What is liveduction," Sunday, 1886.

At the West Presbyterian Church, 421-st, between 5th and 6th aves.—The Pastor, the Rev 104aN R.PANTON, L.D., will preach on Sunday, the 10th inst, at 11 s. m. and at 745 At Madison Avenue Congregational Church, Dr. JOHN P. NEWMAN, Paster, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Evening subject—"Impending Evils in our National Life."

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave and 21st-st. - Early Communion at sa. m. Services at 11 a m. and 4 p. m. Even Communion at Sa. m. Services at 11 a m. and 4 p. m. Even-ing service at 7:15. Sermon morning and evening by the Rec-tor, Rov. HENRY Y. SATTERLEE, D. D. Church of the Hely Spirit, Mathon-ave. corner 66th-et.— Hely Communion S o'clock Morning service and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 4 o'clock, Second even-ing service and sermon, 7:45 o'clock. The Rector, Rev. ED. MUND GUILBERT, will o'llecate.

Church of the Holy Triaity, Madison ave. and 42d-st.— K. WILBUR F. WATKINS, D. D. Riccior. Services at 11 a. m. and 7-45 p. m.—In the evening short service and ser-mon, and all scats free.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th ave., corner 45th st.—
The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11.
a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning aubicet; "The Death of Weadell rhillips." Evening "The Ethics of Gambiing," Strangers cordually invited. Church of the Messiah, corner 34th-at, and Park-ave.— Rev ROBERT COLLYES, the Pastor, will preach, morning at 11, and ect: "The Lava of God." Evening at 8, Rev. A. P. PUNAM, D.D., will preach.

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Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, near Sthave.—The Rev. Dr. KING, Pastor, Morning, the Sacra-ment and reception of members. Evening, presching by the Pastor. First Society of Spiritualists, Republican Hall, 55 West lidest.—Mrs. Brigham lectures as usual at 1045 s. m. and if 745 p. m. Senis free. All favited. at 7-45 p. m. Seals free. All invited.

Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st, -WIL-LIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent. Service of sons, stricing by the children every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Public invited. Donations of clothing and shoes solicited.

Grace Proc Chapel, 14th-at., between 3d and 4th aves.— Sunday services 11 a. at amo p. a.

Harmonini Association, Steek Hall, No. 11 Fast 14th—
ALL Processor ALLAX NDER WILDER will lecture at
11 a. m. sunject, ristory and Influence of Bellet in
personal lumoritality." Seats free. Ne evening meeting. New Jerusniem Church "Swedenborgian", East Thirty-fifth-st, between Park and Lexington-aves. Rev. S. S. S. W. ARD, Pastor. Services 11 a m. Sunday-Schoot, 1214, Sun-lect, Sunday, February 10: "Not Openly, but in Secret." St. Ignatius's Church—West 40th-st.—Celebration 7.90 a m. Matins and second Celebration choral and sermon 10:30 a m.; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

St tieorge's Church Sinyvesant Square. Seats free. Rev. W. S. RAIN-FORD, Reviet. Sunday services. Holy Committee, 's service and section II; evening prayer and Bibbs Instruction. 4; evangeitatic service, 8; prayer-meeting. 9. Society for Ethical Culture, "Professor FELIX ADLER will ischare before the Society at Chickering Hall, corner athere and 18th-st, on Sanday, 10th inst. Doors opened at 10.30, cound at 11 a.m. All interested are invited.

Success of Friends. Meetings for worship at Friends' Meeting Frouse, No. 144 East 20th-st. (Gramorey Park), at 10:50 a.m. and 4 p.m. Third Universalist Church, Irenor Hali, Breadway near 204.st. - 10-15 a.m., 7:15 p. m. Rav. B. BRUNNING will officiate Free cea's All invited.

Wended Phillips's friends and admirers are invited to meat at Shido Church, 20th at, near Thave, PO-DAY (Sunday), at 250 p.m. HAMILTON WILLOON. Boy N. Y. Apolition Remains.